

ELGIN MINUTES

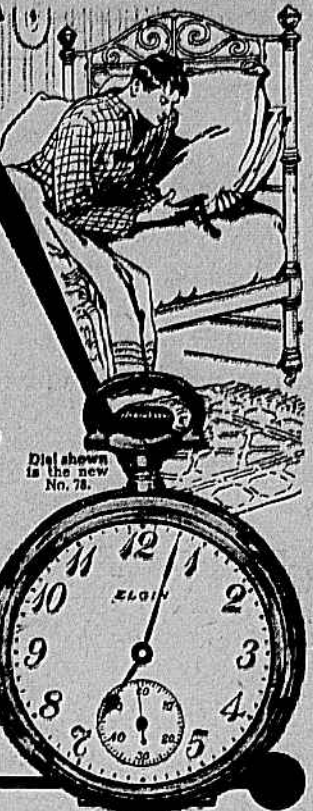
THE man who takes his risingtime from an Elgin Watch is usually on time throughout the day. From sun to sun the watchword is

Elgin

G. M. WHEELER Model 16 Size
Pendulum, Windup and Setting. Seventeen jewels. Ruby and sapphire balance and center jewels. Compensating balance. Breguet hairspring, with micro-metric regulator. Adjusted to temperature, isochronism, three positions. Patent winding click and self-setting device. Dusting. Pates damascened. Engraving inlaid with gold. Open face and hunting cases.

In Filled Gold Cases, \$30 and up.
In Solid Gold Cases, \$50 and up.

Other Elgin models at other prices according to grade of movement and case.
All Elgin models are sold by jewellers everywhere, and are fully guaranteed.
ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH COMPANY,
Elgin, Illinois.



Social and Personal.

THE usual reception and hop will be given this afternoon at the Hermitage Golf Club, and the clubhouse is all in its holiday attire of holly and mistletoe for the occasion. Those invited to receive this afternoon are: Mrs. James T. Rutherford, Mrs. George D. Mayo, Misses Julia Joyner, Mary Crump, Alice Doyle, Avis Grant and Anna Froehlich.

Although the New Year reception is the feature of the year's entertaining at the Hermitage, the Christmas Day hop will be a very attractive affair and largely attended by society. Spend Winter in Washington.

Mrs. Michie and Miss Michie, wife and daughter of Captain Michie, arriving at Washington Wednesday, and are at the Gordon, where they will spend the season. Miss Michie was a debutante of last winter, having her coming-out party with Miss Alchire, daughter of General and Mrs. Alchire. Miss Michie has recently been the guest of Miss Fannie Miller here.

Mrs. Hawes's Tea.
Mrs. S. H. Hawes has sent out invitations for a tea to be given on Wednesday afternoon, December 29, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at her home, 1005 West Grace Street.

Misses Sallie and Norma Deswell arrived on yesterday from Charlottesville to spend a week with friends in this city.

John Johnson is spending the week-end with relatives in Louisville.

Miss Bernice Stahl is the guest of relatives in this city for the holidays.

Mrs. Frank Parkinson and Miss Pearl Jeffries have returned to their home in Scottsville, after a few days' visit here.

Miss Kilbourne Barrett, who has been spending a week in this city as the guest of Miss Lillian Watson, has returned to Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Allen and daughter, Miss Louise Allen, are visiting friends in Norfolk.

Miss Burnett Sublett, of Forest Park, Baltimore, is visiting her mother, Mrs. V. H. Sublett, on Highland Park, for the holidays.

Physicians Hope for Ultimate Recovery of Miss Marshall.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
NORFOLK, Va., December 24.—Miss Marshall, the young writer, well known by her journalistic work in New England, and who recently was admitted to the Virginia Bar by putting three bullets into her head, continues to hold her own, and now shows signs of recovery. She was hopelessly injured when she was shot by a man who is now in the hospital, and who is being treated for insanity.

It is feared, however, that the sight of one who has been so badly injured, and who is now recovering, will be a great help to her.

Miss Marshall's father, still in Norfolk, keeps himself well out of reach of the newspaper men. He has not yet seen his daughter.

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Plaintiff in \$200,000 Suit, However, Says It Must Be Another Girl.
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"Their act was a joke for those behind the scenes. On the stage Mrs. Swor was supposed to fall on Swor's neck, and give him two or three kisses. Of the stage we could hardly get the two to look at each other. From Omaha the Swors went to Chicago."

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"I have heard of this team of Swor and De Voe, but let me say that I have had nothing to do with it. I have never met any Swor in my life."

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"Where were you playing at that time?" was asked.

"Now, please don't let's talk about this any more," she pleaded. "Perhaps I ought not to say as much as I have. But it is my nature to speak out when things are said about me. I want everybody to know that."

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The Season's Greetings

To The Public

We desire to express our appreciation of your generous patronage during this, our most successful year, and trust that your satisfaction will merit a continuance. To one and all we wish

A Happy Xmas and Prosperous New Year

and to those whom we were unable to serve on account of the large crowds during the holiday rush we ask that we may be given another opportunity.

J. S. JAMES,
7th and Main St.
Jeweler. Optician.

EXPLOSION ON LAUNCH

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Man With the Dagger Tongue

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

I know two women, and one is chaste. And cold as the snows on a winter's waste;

Stainless ever, in act and thought (As a man born dumb in speech error not);

But she has malice toward her kind; A cruel tongue and a jealous mind; Void of pity and full of greed, She judges the world by her narrow creed;

A brewer of quarrels, a breeder of hate, Yet she holds the key to "Society's" gate.

The other woman, with heart of flame, Went mad for a love that marred her name; And out of the grave of her murdered son,

She rose like a soul that has passed thro' death. Her aims are noble; her pity so broad It covers the world like the mercy of God.

A soother of discords, a healer of woes; Peace follow her footsteps wherever she goes. The worthier life of the two, no doubt; And yet "Society" looks her out.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in "Poems of Sentiment."

William Watson, the English poet, has given the world something unusual to talk about in his poem, "The Woman With the Serpent's Tongue."

It is a strong poem, and one which represents the scandal-monger in all the colors of life.

Mr. Watson has done the race a service in writing this poem; but he made a serious mistake in allowing any inquisitive minds to learn from him the name of the woman who incited his muse to action.

In the interviews upon the subject Mr. Watson was led into details which indicated that the victims of this particular "serpent's tongue" were mainly men, living and dead.

Mr. Watson should now supplement his poem by another describing the "Man With the Dagger Tongue."

A woman's slander of a man, however cruel it may be, can never do the damage or give the suffering which is caused every day in the year somewhere by the careless, malicious or revengeful calumnies uttered by men regarding women.

Women are not the greatest gossipers of the world to-day. And the harm one woman may do to the reputation of another woman is infinitesimal beside the harm a man can do when he descends to the ignoble position of the gossip.

The man gossip does not belong to any one class. He is more frequently found among the idle rich, perhaps, than elsewhere, and he is frequently a bachelor or childless widower who has been married and disillusioned with life through having too many of his desires gratified, and having had too little exercise for his spiritual qualities in the great School of Necessity.

They are men who sit about clubs during the few day hours they are awake, and who vary their two good pastimes—dining and gambling—with the vivisection of their acquaintances.

Bitter malice and evil-speaking drop from the lips of such men in every large fashionable club in the world. And the victims of their venom seek in vain to trace the lie to its source.

Men's Attitude of Envy.
But the "man with the dagger tongue" is found elsewhere. He is found in art circles; he is found in the newspaper office; he is found among the musicians; and he is found in shop and factory.

The great rush of women into the fields of endeavor, into the arts and trades and professions, has created an unfortunate feeling of jealousy in the hearts of the smaller and meaner type of men in the world to-day.

Jealousy, envenomed of all sex virility, becomes the more despicable thing—envy.

Once upon a time there was no such feeling possible in the mind of man toward woman as envy.

He could not move envy for any achievement of hers, than the sun could envy the moon.

But were the moon to shine all day, and at times with a radiance as great as that of the sun, perhaps the sun would develop envy.

And perhaps like man, the sun would not realize that had he been fair and just in the distribution of his radiant beams the moon would never

returned to Louisa.

Mr. and Mrs. Warwick C. White are spending some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. White, near Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Allen and daughter, Miss Louise Allen, are visiting friends in Norfolk.

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